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# The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 13

Friday, April 28, 1961

## Pellegrino reigns over annual Prom

By JAMES MURRAY

Saturday night, May 6, will find Carroll students dancing to the music of Richard Maltby at the annual junior-senior Prom. The formal dance will be reigned over by Philip Pellegrino and his queen, Patricia Carroll.

Senior Pellegrino was elected king by the juniors and seniors in an election held earlier this week. He is majoring in sociology, and while here at Carroll he has participated very actively in the intramural sports program. He was also treasurer of his freshman class and played on the football team in his freshman and sophomore years. He has appeared in Stunt Night in all of his four years, and was a member of the Spanish club in his

first two years.

The Prom Queen, Miss Patricia Carroll, is a senior from Notre Dame College.

"Present indications are that this year's Prom will surpass all



Philip Pellegrino

others," states Richard Murray, general chairman. Only 17 bids remain to be sold. The decorations are coming along very neatly and most Prom-goers will be surprised at the radical change which the SAC building will undergo. Along with Maltby's popular band will be Arnie Lanza and his Dixieland band. Lanza was a big success at last year's Prom and will again entertain this year.

The dean of men's office has is-

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## Student Union sponsors class office elections

The John Carroll Student Union will hold the elections for sophomore, junior, and senior class officers beginning next week. Primaries are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, finals for Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9.

Juniors running for the various senior class offices are: Daniel Donahue, Michael McHale, William Mooney, and James Mullen, president; Frank Cumberland, Michael Evans, Eugene McEnroe, Lawrence Turton, and Theodore Uritus, vice-president; James Boland, Neil Bosard, Michael Leonard, Charles McKeon, and Chalmers Omberg, secretary; and James Devine, Charles

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## New degree programs feature 'Classical' A.B.

Two new A.B. degree programs will eventually replace the present A.B. and B.S. in S.S. degrees, it was announced from the President's office yesterday.

One program has the title "A.B. Classics" in distinction to the "A.B." of the other program. The College of Arts and Sciences will offer the "classical Bachelor of Arts degree" to students who favor programs in classical literature and languages such as French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian, the latter with the approval of the Dean's office, without the require-

ment of Latin or Greek.

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, announced, that "the new program will strengthen the Bachelor of Arts degree and at the same time provide opportunities for students seeking a classical background."

Effective this September, Carroll will begin the de-emphasis of the degree of Bachelor of Science in Social Science for the Bachelor of Arts degree. The B.S. in S.S. degree will be closed to students as a rule beginning in September, 1961, except for approved education majors.

For the first time at the University the new "A.B." permits the student to fulfill the A.B. foreign

language requirement by the election of a single language, modern or classical. In effect, the language requirement of the current B.S. in S.S. program has been extended in this respect to the A.B. The A.B. Classics program, however, retains the two-language requirement as formerly, except for an upgrading of the Latin requirement to a total of four upper-division courses.

Of major interest is the general revision of the quantitative requirement in modern foreign language courses. In the A.B. program, where

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## Hanna Fund gives \$50,000 to Library

By STEPHEN WINCHELL

The building fund for the new John Carroll Library was recently augmented by a gift of \$50,000 from the Leonard C. Hanna, Jr., Fund. Harold T. Clark, president of the Fund, in announcing the gift to the University on Tuesday, Apr. 25, said it is the first time John Carroll has been the recipient of a Hanna Fund grant.

This Fund was founded by Mr. Hanna, Jr., who served as vice-president and trustee of the Fund until his death in 1957. Hanna's life-time interest in philanthropic endeavors is reflected in the Fund's generous support of the fine arts in Cleveland. The Fund has enabled the city to acquire many art treasures and to develop outstanding museums, hospitals, and schools.

The nearly completed Library is scheduled to be occupied by June 15, and a formal dedication is set for late September.

The new Library, the construction of which is part of John Carroll's long range development plan that has added six new buildings to the University plant since 1951, is a \$1,250,000 structure that will provide much needed facilities for the students and faculty and will house the University's fine book collection including the rare G. K. Chesterton first editions and manuscripts. This collection was once referred to by Chesterton's biographer, Maisie Ward, as the finest

Chesterton collection in the world. In discussing the latest physical addition to the campus, The

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## Miss Shoshan appears here

Shoshana Shoshan, the leading soprano of the Israeli National Opera in Tel Aviv until she came to America several years ago, appears in a bonus edition of the University Series on Sunday, Apr. 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

"The reason for the bonus program," said Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of cultural activities, was to insure the continuity of the Series and the patronage of our subscribers."

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Miss Shoshana Shoshan in an operatic pose.

## President appoints nine upperclassmen to ASN

By KAILASH BAGARIA

Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, announced the appointment of nine juniors to Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit national honor society, Wednesday, Apr. 26.

About the end of every year, the society accepts second-semester juniors as new members. The mem-

bers of Alpha Sigma Nu nominate outstanding Carroll men on the basis of their scholarship, loyalty, and service to the university.

The nominations are then submitted to the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business for review. The final nominations are then considered by the President of the University, who makes the final selection.

Edward Parks, president of Alpha

Sigma Nu, remarked, "Membership in the society is a singular honor. Alpha Sigma Nu is the Phi Beta Kappa of a Jesuit university. It gives due recognition to the university's leading men on campus."

Richard Albanese, a graduate of St. Edward High School of Lakewood, Ohio, is a local Cleveland. He holds a 3.44 average in an Economics major.

J. David Korn comes from Bishop

Rosecrans High School in Zanesville, Ohio, his hometown. His major is Philosophy, and he has a 3.37 average. Dave is a member of the Band and the Glee Club.

From Altoona, Pa., Donald McCabe is a graduate of Altoona Catholic High. He maintains a 3.2 average in a History major. Besides being president of the Dorm Council, Don is also vice-president of the Glee Club and Spanish Club.

Abraham Nomura is a resident of Honolulu, Hawaii, where he attended St. Louis High. Abe has Pre-Med for his major and a 3.54 for his point average. He is the treasurer of the junior class and a member of the University Club.

A graduate of Loyola Academy in Chicago, John M. Scott has an Industrial Relations major. He has a 2.98 average and is president of Alpha Kappa Psi and a member

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Albanese



Korn



Wanamaker



Nomura



Scott



McCabe



Uritus



Wagner



Turton



## Apathetic profs?

In the past the News has continually lambasted Carroll students for a lethargic or apathetic attitude towards campus, national, or world affairs, or generally anything which did not directly hinge upon a passing grade in Spanish or the big football weekend coming up.

There have been recent healthy indications that the situation has improved. But as yet we have heard nothing about the Philosophy Club being forced to procure a larger lecture room to contain the crowds attending its programs. And the incoming letters to the editor are still not clogging our mail slot.

No, the intellectual climate among the students does not seem to have improved. But at the moment we are more concerned with the attitude exhibited by members of the faculty toward the many valuable activities of the student.

Last Saturday and Sunday evenings the Little Theatre Society presented an excellent performance of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." As is usual with most student programs, members of the faculty were offered free passes through the office of the dean of men.

All but eight professors failed to avail themselves of the opportunity of experiencing an enjoyable evening's entertainment and of supporting a constructive student project. We have the apathetic student; and now the apathetic professor?

Months have passed since a member of the faculty last wrote a letter to the editor. Perhaps it is too risky to come right out and say something which will appear in print; it might jeopardize one's position.

A foreign policy debate between two professors, both experts in their fields, draws a small group of history and political science professors — the same ones every time — and a few students.

Perhaps the average faculty member lives in the same artificially constructed environment in which thrives his opposite number, the apathetic student out for a degree.

The student is not educated in the classroom alone. By the same token there is more to college teaching than the preparation of classroom lectures and exams. But the student needs encouragement and stimulus to expand his academic outlook. The teacher can and must supply it.

Together, the interested professor and the intellectually curious student can produce an education. Separated, neither will be fulfilling his trust.

## Speak up

Elections are here again! Posters, signs, and slogans can be seen all over the campus. The variety of campaign techniques used never ceases to amaze us. One candidate is capitalizing on a recent auto accident in which he was involved. Another is claiming that he has supplied the drinking fountains and other facilities on campus as a convenience for the students.

Slogans and posters do not show which candidate is the best man. All they might do is to turn the election into an advertising campaign. Vote for the candidate — not his campaign manager.

Once again the Carroll News suggests some important criteria that could be used in deciding who is the best man.

Consider his preparedness for the job. Is he dependable and responsible? Does he have the qualities of leadership, integrity, and

maturity? Is he willing and able to give his best effort to the office for which he is running? Or would his interests be so divided that the class office becomes second to other activities?

Find out more about the candidates. Talk to them and to others who know them. Compare their qualities with those of their rivals. Weigh all the facts, and then cast your vote. Your vote is your voice. Don't forget to speak up.

## Confusion

Emergence of a gulf which split the revered "A.B." degree in two dented the atmosphere this week. Two divisions to the degree now come into effect—the plain A.B. and the A.B. Classics.

The first will be used to refer to a program in the arts, exclusive of grounding in classical languages. Long encouraged in administrative sectors, its appearance, after a long struggle, has been hailed by many.

However, in respect to the nominal structure of the term itself, considerable ambiguity arises. Traditionally, the letters "A.B." have meant that a person has successfully completed a liberal arts program, including study in the classics—Latin and/or Greek.

Now this meaning is in danger of becoming bogged. The tag "A.B." becomes confusing since, in the past, it has always been allied to study of the classics. An A.B. without classics is, in the traditional sense, a term without meaning—and could remain so for years to come.

Wouldn't it be much simpler to call the non-classical program by a different name (possibly Artium Liberalium Baccalaureatus—A.L.B.) and leave the traditional "A.B.", with all its connotations, unmangled by a corruption of language?

## They're persistent

The persistent John Carroll Sailors, having failed to receive recognition from school authorities, struck out on their own, entered competition in two regattas, and garnered laurels as an "independent" group. Thus far they have copped second-place trophies in two meets at Detroit against such schools as Wayne State, Michigan State, and Indiana. Terry Gallagher took second in individual scoring with 26 points in the April 1-2 event.

It's a shame, it seems, that the group whose two trophies this year are more than all the other athletic teams combined have attained, should be deprived of competing officially in the name of the school.

## The Carroll News

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## In my opinion

## Big Brother goes to school

by James Wagner

The current debate over proposed Federal aid to private schools has been bandied around both in and outside of Washington for almost 100 days now, overshadowing the more fundamental question of whether the Federal Government should provide direct aid to any schools.

Even raising the constitutional issue of the intent of the first amendment regarding the establishments of religion should immediately throw light on the problem of the focus of the power to support or supply education.

The Federal Government was given only limited and enumerated powers in the Constitution which created it. The residue of power was left with the states in the Tenth Amendment. This is grade school civics. The educational function is simply not an enumerated power. Responsibility for education rests with the citizen and with the state or community with which he entrusts this responsibility. This is the law.

Yet the national budget reveals that Federal payments through various programs in the field of education are now totaling more than \$1 billion a year.

Kennedy's "modest" program will require \$5.6 billion in direct Federal aid over the next three years. Federal aid will ultimately mean Federal control, despite what its proponents argue to the contrary (some of them). But this is as it should rightly be. It would be only natural that "The one who pays the piper calls the tune."

It seems very strange then, that so many Catholics are indignantly clamoring for Federal assistance for parochial schools—at the risk of ultimately being forced to accept Federal control.

Heavier Federal taxes, minus a significant service charge, will be returned to the school systems in the form of Government grants—most of it. The Federal agency will manipulate these grants to set specific standards, if the history of existing agencies is any testimonial.

This centralized direction will mean standardization of educational curriculums and teaching qualifications, inevitably at the expense of principles which a local school board, public or parochial, may hold sacred.

The richer states will be less inclined to support their systems as vigorously as they do now, and the poorer states will rely increasingly upon the funds collected from

their more prosperous neighbors. Eventually they will relax their responsibility as well as their control in the local or state school boards.

The White House Conference on Education in 1955 reported that these poorer states do have the capacity to bring up their own standards, but show no desire to, as they place a lower value on education, and will tax themselves accordingly.

We could expect the quality of national education to be improved if the Department of Health, Education and Welfare knew more about the needs of the local school district than the school board which is directly responsible to public criticism.

An ever-increasing burden of Federal taxes will accompany an ever-expanding Federal program for school aid. But Federal money is never free money. We pay the Government extra for the privilege of returning it to us as it sees fit. This is economically sound if we receive more value in return than we could by spending our money elsewhere.

The program will, however, raise unnecessarily the cost of education per child because of the wastes in duplication and inefficiency of a large, centralized bureaucratic system.

The economy is developing a healthier attitude toward education. The growth of school finances, the building of classrooms, and the steady rise in teachers' salaries accompanied by larger numbers of qualified teachers, all reflect the higher value which we are now placing on education.

The inadequacies of the education offered American youth are real and cannot be ignored, but the solution will not be found by simply shifting the responsibility.

If we value quality education highly enough, we will work and pay for it ourselves. We will be educated. If we do not place a sufficient value on education, we will not be willing to work for it, and any amount of Federal paternalism will not displace this attitude. We will be not educated.



The Politician



# Headlines display blunt fact — world-wide conflict inevitable

By PAUL KANTZ

Scareheads screamed from the front pages of the nation's newspapers last week, revealing a world sick with war-hawking leaders and rent with bare-faced revolutionaries. And no let-up to the malaise appears in sight.

The headlines blazoned with such terrifying facts as: "KENNEDY SAYS WE'LL FIGHT IF—"; "KENNEDY WARNS REDS ON CUBA"; "KILL 2 YANKS, SEIZE 20 IN CUBAN TERROR WAVE"; "FRANCE BRACES FOR INVASION," and the like.

But those were only the banner heads on Page 1. Inside the folds lay additional indications of the spreading cancer of Weltschmerz—world sickness.

## Laos dodders

In Laos, Communist-supplied forces inaugurated a sustained push

toward the capital city of Vientiane. Prince Boun Oum, leader of the lawful government, fled in the wake of a surge by Pathet Lao troops, leaving the Royal Laotian kingdom doddering and the possibility of collapse a not distant prospect.

In the Congo, terrorists continued the work of vengeance on those whom they felt were in opposition to the revolutionary government. Fortunately, the full-scale slaughter of a month or two ago has abated somewhat. Yet the Congo remains a powder keg which at any second could be re-ignited and flame into a new and even more terrible blaze.

In Cuba, Fidel Castro excoriated the United States in fierce tirades of wrath. For three-and-a-half hours he shouted at the cameras, charging the "Yanqui Imperialists" with instigating the rebel invasion of his island domain and fostering plans to usurp Cuba by force.

## Unchoked by cloture

Unchoked by any cloture rule, he rambled on saying that there would be no mercy for captured war criminals. Threats calling for a plea for Soviet aid were also issued in Castro's Twentieth Century Phillippines.

In Moscow, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev repeatedly warned the United States not to interfere in Cuban affairs. Mr. K heartily approved of Castro's action and, with equal vigor, denounced the Americans. "If the United States cannot even make a little country like Cuba afraid, how can it expect to scare the Soviet Union?" he asked. **World War II again?**

In France, the populace shrank back in fear at the possibility of a renewal of the World War II nightmare. Would bombs once again plummet from the skies to devastate their homeland? Would France again be plunged into war? These were the thoughts which haunted the minds of the inhabitants.

In Algeria, the insurgents responsible for the widespread French dread cautiously planned an invasion of the mother country. It hasn't come off, but chances are revolutionaries still retain hope for its success.

This, on April 28, 1961, is a picture of our strife-torn world. The not-so-pretty landscape has evoked

opinion and speculation in numerous directions.

To some, it is an ominous sign of impending chaos. "We are not made to live normal lives," a fellow employee at the Plain-Dealer said to me. "We are not meant to live in peace. There are too many conflicts," he explained.

The question arises, "Is war inevitable?" The answer, as I see it, has to be "yes."

## War

War is inevitable because totalitarianism and democracy cannot co-exist in a world as small as today's world. There are no longer "natural barriers," or wishes of isolation to prevent the conflict. There remain but two sides—the forces of freedom and those of slavery—vying for adherents in even the most remote sectors of the globe.

The philosophies of the opposing systems are poles apart. Where one desires the liberty of the individual, the other thinks only of rapacious conquest and enslavement of mankind.

The two have met often in the past and for the most part freedom has triumphed. But now, once again, the wound festers with ugly pus, which must be extracted or left to poison the whole of society. Either alternative could bring disaster. One will.

## Bad joke

The standing joke among young men of fighting age indicates the expectancy of war. "You know if you enlist now," it goes, "the Army gives you a choice of fighting in Laos, the Congo, Europe, Suez, Cuba, or the Kremlin."

The humor lags, but the stark nudity of truth paralyzes the listener with fear. Not fear of the struggle, nor of dying, but of the chance, however slim, that Communism might subject more freedom-loving people to its cruel tyranny.

The prospect stares us right between the eyes, becoming intensified with each day's history. Someday—and I think within our lifetime—the "war to end all wars" will be waged in push-button insolence.

And, probably, there will be no winners. Just survivors.



**SARDINE CAN.** When station WHK proposed a car-stuffing contest, ears perked up on the Carroll campus. Entries from the Pershing Rifles and Iota Chi Upsilon were among those competing in the contest last Saturday. Pictured above are assorted hands, feet, and carumpuses of 29 PR's who managed to squeeze into a '54 Pontiac. It was a good try, but only good enough for second place. A Western Reserve frat won the contest by stuffing 30 gents, sardine-style, into the auto.

## Letters

To the Editor:

If your editorial of April 14, "An Honor System," was intended to arouse your readers' interest, you have indeed achieved your goal. Such a collection of illogic and naivete cannot help but stimulate the more realistic students' sense of humor.

You began your appeal for an honor system by citing the Peace Corps as an example of the responsibility which we will be expected to assume upon graduation. However, the Corps' stringent selectivity points to the fact that only a minute percentage of college graduates are mature enough to be given this responsibility. Why ought the reader assume that John Carroll is any exception? Indeed, if your illustrations of campus conduct are accurate indications of the average student's maturity, perhaps Carroll is below the national average.

You stated that the Carroll Man's character, "in its pure state," is manifested at basketball games, bars, and Stunt Night. Is this not a rather harsh indictment of the whole student body? Why are these occasions more accurate indications of the Carroll character than the contributions to the recent leukemia drive, the work done by students in orphanages, the participation of many in campus activities, or unheralded, independent research? Undoubtedly, the student body does not always appear to be mature and, perhaps, is not as mature as one might expect. However, why allow editorial eloquence to overshadow accuracy?

Your proposed solution to your rather myopic problem was as naive as your assessment of the initial problem. Your logic seemed to run: The Carroll student is not mature or responsible. Maturity is the result of responsibility. Therefore, he will acquire the desired maturity by being given the added responsibility of an honor system.

An honor system is a goal which the student body ought to strive to be worthy of. It is the reward of maturity, not the means to achieve it. Though the horse and buggy days were not very long ago, it appears that some of the younger generation have to be reminded to put the horse before the cart.

Yours truly,  
Robert E. Bayer

## Spring inspires drivers, poets

The birds tweeted merrily, the flowers peek-a-bood from their stems, and dormitory students started howling at pretty girls last week. Spring had finally come to the campus.

It's interesting to observe some of the things that happen during this change of season. Drivers begin motoring down near-by thoroughfares with their windows open, which usually calls for something funny.

The other day, a man in an old Chevy got caught behind an older lady driver and that's always good for a laugh. When they reached an intersection where it was possible for the man to pull up along side of the snail-crawling woman operator, he stuck his head outside and thoughtfully intoned:

"Hey, grandma, let's move it or milk it, huh?"

Grandma huffed in customary

feminine style and continued to roll lazily down the street.

\* \* \*

Though spring usually buoys the spirits, it awakens in some a cynical vein.

In one of Robert Browning's poems, for instance, occurs the line, "Water your damned flower pots," which is a god way to get rid of your horticultural-minded friends.

But, for lady friends, maybe the Robert Herrick lines are better: "Rise! and put on your foliage, and be seen to come forth, like the springtime, fresh and green."

The most famous of the Spring quotations is Shelley's "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" Which, having savagely deluded many "springomaniacs" this year, may be modified by that group to: "If Winter comes, can Spring be?"

## Operation Whitehead proposes honor system

By CHARLIE SALEM

Four Carroll men sat in Nagel's, a well-known Cleveland house of relaxation, on St. Patrick's Day. They discussed, as nearly every Carroll man is prone to do at one time, the Code of the Carroll Man. This profound discussion was destined to take on an even more profound subject—an honor system for John Carroll.

This frivolous atmosphere became the launching pad for what is now known as Operation Whitehead.

"Charter" members of the group are Ronald Kondrat, Roger Wehage, Kailash Bagaria, and Richard Henderson. Their beginning was filled with the kind of reckless energy that often ends in failure, but the situation slowly has come under control. Operation Whitehead is rolling.

### Trip south

During Easter vacation, Kondrat, Wehage, and Bagaria met at John Carroll and left for the University of Virginia. They received a stipend from Alpha Sigma Nu for the trip. After a cordial greeting by Dean B. F. D. Runk, the three men met the president of the University of Virginia's student union. They also met the secretary of the Honor Committee and fifteen talkative

freshmen.

Completely satisfied with the smooth running Virginia honor system, Wehage decided to rest on the way home, leaving the driving chores to Ron Kondrat. While listening to a broadcast on the radio regarding Washington and Lee University's honor system, the enthusiastic driver proceeded—into the back of another car. In spite of the extensive damage, the three managed to get back, largely on Kailash Bagaria's unspent Travelers' Cheques.

### Back home

Finally arriving at Carroll, the group emerged with a bright idea—the mysterious Operation Whitehead.

What is the origin of this curious name, Whitehead? Ron Kondrat used an old pamphlet from the Uni-

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**For A "Change Of Pace"  
This Weekend -- Eat At**

**"Junior's Restaurant"**

**With This Coupon, We Are Offering A 1/4 Lb. Hamburger,  
French Fries, Beverage, and Pie**

**For 99c**

13888

CEDAR



## Sound off

# Is honor system really ideal, feasible remedy?

By JAMES MURRAY

In the last issue of the News two alternatives were offered in an editorial to the students of Carroll, either one of which would wipe out the vices of lying, cheating, and stealing that seem to be running rampant over our campus. The first alternative is that of accepting a stricter supervision of discipline by the faculty and the Administration. This might result in a virtual police force, even a second Pinkerton's. The second alternative is that of an honor system, proposed and run by the students themselves.

I commend this editorial on its noble ideas of reform, but I seriously doubt their necessity and practicality. I will waste no words in dismissing the thought of another army of Pinkertons invading our campus, since we as students have been clamoring for more recognition and more freedom.

### Honor system?

The only alternative left, according to the editorial, is that of beginning an honor system. Let us analyze the situation for a moment. Carroll is lacking the "responsible Christian leadership" that is supposed to be evident on all Catholic campuses. This is proved by conduct at the local bars, at sporting contests, in the Cafeteria, and in Stunt Night. As a student of this University, I am highly indignant at the fact that some seem to think that all Carroll students are lacking these responsible Christian qualities. Granted, there are some students who do not possess these virtues, but most Carroll men can

be safely called "Christian gentlemen." They may not all be leaders, but who knows what they will accomplish in their own fields when they graduate?

I believe the test of true Christian leadership is not to be made on the campus but measured in later life when a man puts into practice all he has learned at Carroll. It is to be regretted that we have some elements in our University who resort to cheating to pass courses, who lower themselves to steal the private property of others, and who will lie to get out of something.

### Christian responsibility

These actions should be deplored by all students in the University, and they should do something about them. But I do not believe that an honor system is the answer, because a genuine honor system to work effectively must be carried on by "responsible Christian leaders," something which many feel we do not have at this school.

## Editor's note

After an absence of several months, the "Sound off" column reappears in the News this week. The "Sound off" was originally conceived last year as a means by which a student or member of the faculty could express himself on any issue affecting John Carroll University. The News will welcome any article written in good taste. The opinions expressed are those of the author.

I am a firm advocate of the policy that it is never too late to reform, but I also question the feasibility of beginning now. The students of Carroll cannot even begin to reform their fellow students until they begin to change their own ways, and begin to take an interest in the school itself.

Let me cite one prominent example. Not long ago, the Student Union made it known that it had drawn up the Code of the Carroll man. This was to be the ideal and creed of every student. Has it influenced our campus? Is every student familiar with its content? Are they changing their way of life to conform to it? It seems that some students feel that the Code is not fulfilling its objectives, so now they propose an even more drastic step—an honor system.

For a really effective honor system to work, each student must have a deep dedication to his school, and all students must be of almost the same intellectual capabilities. They must hold the same ideals and must be firmly convinced that an honor system is the best way. This does not seem to be the case at Carroll, where spirit lags in many situations.

## Sound off

# Mediocrity possibility stares Carroll in face

By FRANK SOBOL

Before any student enters John Carroll he thoroughly inspects its many facets to see if they reflect a well-balanced university life. The dorms, the sports facilities, the Cafeteria, and its proximity to girls' schools are all scrutinized. All these "extras" are important to a balanced plan for a well-developed mind and body. The most important facet—academic excellence—is taken for granted. The Jesuit Fathers teach here, and they have 400 years of teaching tradition. To be sure, this is a worthy generalization. Since I have nearly completed this balanced program, I can justly put the end product to use and examine the program as now offered and its possible future.

The Carroll Spirit cannot survive if its program becomes unbalanced.

If the "extras" begin to supplant the ultimate goal of intellectual development, John Carroll and its progenitors should close their doors because they have failed to augment their traditional heritage and have made it a mockery.

### Swing of pendulum

Is this a hypothetical case or a reality? Even though it is only hypothetical, one must remember that there is a middle ground between the actual and the hypothetical. What is of interest to all con-



Sobol

nected with the University is the direction in which the pendulum is moving between these two points. This direction gives an indication of the type of education future students will receive and what action students, graduates, alumni, and faculty should take to correct any shortcomings.

Unfortunately, I think that the pendulum is moving away from the actual toward the unsatisfactory hypothetical. As a result, one can question the capabilities of the future Carroll man. Just why does Carroll appear to be heading for dark academic days?

### Stimulating

In the last four years, John Carroll has had some highly qualified teachers. Presently, it has many stimulating professors through whose efforts intellectual curiosity is aroused and, to a degree satisfied. But to the student there remains a singular appeal for "intellectual curiosity" without any attempt on the part of the professor to show his own. Practically every department is handicapped by less-than-qualified men. I dare say that every department in every school in the nation has the same problem.

A school, however, can push the pendulum back to the desired point of excellence in several ways. It should gain new men, avoid those who do not meet high standards, and, most importantly, keep those excellent scholars which it has. It is this last point which is forcing the pendulum away from excellence at Carroll. While we are gaining new people, they are, as yet, fledglings.

### Teacher exodus

Sadly, we have seen the flight of many top notch educators in the last four years. No one of equal or superior caliber has succeeded them. This year we are again losing several renowned professors. True to past form, there are few prospective replacements who can equal them. As a result of this exodus, there are departments which will be sorely pressed to meet the needs of a serious student body. The student is the one who suffers. If his education is inadequate, he cannot hope to compete with men coming from better academic schools.

Right now Carroll is on partly firm and partly weak ground. If something is not done soon, our University will be in danger of becoming mediocre or even bad.

# DON'T FORGET MAY 4, 1961

## THIS IS THE DAY TO TURN IN YOUR EMPTY PACKS OF:



### COLLECTION TIMES ARE:

- 1) 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the Alumni Lounge for Day Students.
- 2) 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge for Evening Students.

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2nd Prize—1 KEYSTONE 8M movie camera and carrying case with F1.8 lens.

Decisions by the Rules Committee are Final.

## The Carroll News Spotlights . . . The Election Committee



Conducting this year's student class elections will be the Student Union's Election Committee. Established to facilitate smooth, competent supervision of all student elections, the committee is chaired by Richard Baum, a senior Physics major from Chicago, Ill.

Aiding Baum (who is at the blackboard above), will be the following: (from left to right) Joseph Radican, Eugene Kramer, Richard Murray, Ronald Kondrat, Francis Sobol, and Kailash Bagaria. (See election story on Page 1 for further details).

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## Operation whitehead calls for university honor system

(Continued from Page 3)

versity of Virginia to find the name of the president of the university. According to the ancient circular, the president is Colgate Whitehead Darden. When the information from the University of Virginia was received, it became embarrassingly evident that Dr. Darden was no longer president of the university. Thus, in memory of a man whose name has lived on, at least on a pamphlet, the project became Operation Whitehead.

### Serious goal

A local tavern, an auto accident, and finally an ex-president have all played roles in the formation of the project. While the birth of the organization is filled with college humor, its goal is one of the most serious ever to come from Carroll students. It aims at solving some of the current campus problems.

In the classroom cheating on examinations is becoming more and more common.

Further proof comes from a dispatch dealing with the examinations in May. The dispatch was supplied by a faculty member. Its essence is a call for more proctors for examinations, wider separation between classroom desks, a closer watch on students taking examinations. These precautions show that the situation warrants such action.

### Thefts

Outside of the classroom there have been cases of theft. One needs only to ask about stolen books, cameras, coats, etc. to realize the heights to which the problem has reached.

It seems a good time how to find a solution to these problems.

Various statements from Father Dunn have made it evident that he is looking for a solution from the students. The answer is the goal of Operation Whitehead — an honor system.

Professor of law at the University of Virginia, T. Munford Boyd, has expressed these thoughts in clarifying exactly what an honor system is: "... it is a high convention among men and women who have chosen to seek the truth, by which it is mutually agreed that no end, however important or however desirable, will justify the use of dishonest means in its attainment." He goes on to state the origin of the honor system at the University of Virginia. In short, the students were dissatisfied with the many proctors forever hovering over them during exams. The result was general student insistence on an honor system.

### A solution?

Immediately the question arises,

how does this system work? Briefly, if one student observes another lying, cheating or stealing, he informs the guilty student. The transgressor has 24 hours in which to leave the campus, or if he is innocent, he has 24 hours in which to make an appeal to the Honor Committee. The case is reviewed entirely by students, and a judgment is reached. The results of this stringent method are surprisingly effective. Very few students will chance being dismissed, and very few students cheat, lie or steal.

Kondrat points out that a system such as this cannot be effective unless both the faculty and the student body are behind it. Already Dr. Carver of the sociology department has pledged his support. Others approving include Assistant Dean of Men, Morgan Lavin, Rev. Weyand, S.J., moderator of Alpha Sigma Nu, and ex-faculty member Rev. Nicholas Predovich, S.J. Support is expected from many student leaders who have expressed a desire to see some action come directly from the students.

### 'Christian ideal'

Ex-president of the Student Union at Carroll, Kailash Bagaria, states: "At the University of Virginia the freshmen we talked to all agreed that the system establishes pride and spirit in the state school. Imagine, then, how well this system fits into the Christian ideal expressed by Catholic colleges—the end does not justify the means."

"Operation Whitehead," he suggests, "is a remarkable example of what can be done to conquer student apathy. The members realize that this may be a long range project with many problems to overcome before the system can become operational. We are intent, though, on starting the wheels of campus opinion turning in the direction of a proper atmosphere, so that such a system can be made workable. We are prepared for setbacks and disappointments, but most of all, we are prepared to work."

## Concept of freedom

A proper concept of freedom is central to every sound approach to morality. Today, when freedom is not identified with "awareness that we live under iron necessity," there is a presumption that it consists in an open license to hunt down happiness with every weapon in the human arsenal. Actually, freedom is the power to develop as an image of God within the framework of law.—America

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THIS IS NOT A GIMMICK BUT AN OPPORTUNITY

# Fate, artistry put Kenton on top

By CHARLIE SALEM  
(First of two articles)

Twenty years ago an experimental meeting was held on the west coast to determine the possibility of forming a big band. The leader of the group, Stanley Newcombe Kenton, was a young, tall man in his twenties. His personality made it obvious that he was well-equipped for handling the assorted temperaments that would make up his potential band.

Rehearsal after rehearsal brought the owner of the Rendezvous Ballroom to hear the young men. What he heard he did not like, so he hired another band. When the other band cancelled its engagement, he immediately called the rehearsal band to play at his ballroom in Balboa Beach, California. By this quirk of fate, the Stan Kenton Orchestra was born.

With the birth of the new band, it was evident that this music of the swing era reflected its leader. It was difficult at first for the listeners and dancers to become accustomed to the accelerated tempos, loud brass, and staccato reeds. But it didn't remain that way for long.

The years 1943-1945 brought a change. With popularity came the tendency to commercialize. In Kenton's own words from the Capitol recording, "The Kenton Era," he explains: "We brought in the vocal talents of Gene Howard to sing ballads, and we commercialized our entire book. But interest among the members of the band hung apathetically, and I knew that unless we returned to our original purpose, our music could not continue."

The full maturity of Kenton's personal impact on jazz, the

a leader materialized when he realized this important fact. As a result, Kenton recorded an album entitled "Artistry in Rhythm," initiating what is now known as progressive jazz. The term itself, as well as the music which it describes, has become intimately associated with Stan Kenton.

The farther out Kenton's music went, the more friends it made. But the enemies also increased. Kenton was not to be swayed, however. A vast number of fans were always on hand to greet the new music, good or bad. In 1950 Kenton produced a series of concerts with a 40 piece orchestra, including strings, which raised the eyebrows of many critics, but drew as many rave notices as it did bad reviews. Kenton's concerts were strictly S.R.O.

Kenton's band is forever changing personnel. Used as an incubator for the development of new talent, Kenton's list of alumni from the band reads like a Who's Who of Modern Jazz.

(Editor's Note: In the next issue of the Carroll News, reporter Charlie Salem will discuss Kenton's personal impact on jazz, the

new band, and particularly the new instruments — the mellophoniums — which are included in the band. These factors will be an integral part of the music presented at John Carroll on May 21).

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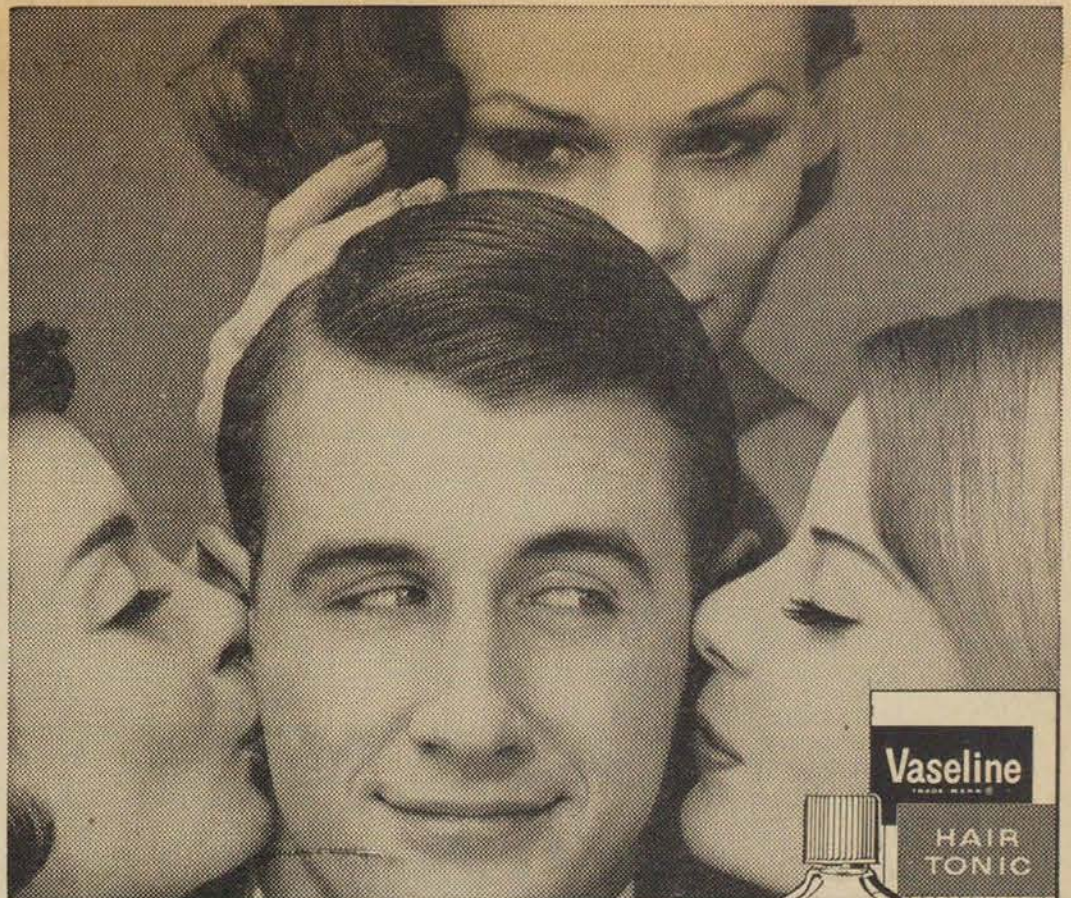
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# Alumni discussions plan future events

By JOHN KARNUTA

Plans for the 75th Anniversary, Friends of the Library Association, elections, Federal Aid to Education, and a prospectus for the future have been topics for discussion at recent Alumni Association meetings.

During an Alumni meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 28, suggestions for possible utilization of area facilities by the University were proposed. Chairman James Breslin announced six one-hour TV slots on WEWS are available for use by the University during the anniversary year. It was suggested that Bishop Sheen be contracted to give a taped dissertation on Bishop Carroll. Also, the Alumni Board recommended two anniversary themes: "75th Anniversary of the Carroll Man: 'God Created, Jesuit Educated, to Country Dedicated,'" and "John Carroll University 75th Anniversary: Better Minds for Better Mankind."

The Alumni Board of Trustees wives have formed a committee to contact famous living authors and to obtain autographed copies of their work. They plan to collect approximately 250 books which they will present to the University at the dedication of the new library. Bob Considine has autographed the first book, inscribing it, "To John Carroll University, may it rule forever."

Recently the Education and Public Information Committee of the Alumni Association sent a brief to alumni on Federal Aid to Education. This brief contained facts per-

tinent to the question, as well as the opinions of commentators of the scene such as David Lawrence and Cardinal Spellman, excerpts from the United States Constitution, and Pope Pius XI's encyclical on christian education.

On Thursday, June 1, the Alumni Office will mail to its members and objective questionnaire to obtain an "anonymous profile of a Carroll Alumnus." The alumnus will be asked his opinions of the advantages and defects of a John Carroll education and its effect on him. He will not be requested to sign his paper. Through it, the Alumni plan to offer recommendations for improvements to the University.

## New Quarterly available today

The spring edition of the Carroll Quarterly will be available today. Carroll's latest literary publication offers a fresh variety of contributions including three short stories, four poems, and one essay. The authors of the short stories are Carl Fontana, John Kenny, and Michael Ross. Daniel Carney, an alumnus now attending Northwestern University Law School, Phillip Iannarelli, Anton Peter, and Rev. Anthony Prozen, S.J., have written the poems for the Quarterly's appearance. An essay by Dr. Robert Corrigan, a member of the Spanish Department, completes the literary offerings.

James O'Sullivan, editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, promises that one more issue will be published at the end of May. He suggests that perhaps the seniors could contribute the major part of the last edition, making the Quarterly an expression of Carroll's outgoing class. All students, however, are invited to submit any worthwhile material.

## Band mixer receipts finance western trip

"Night Beat" sponsored by the John Carroll University Band, takes place tonight, Apr. 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Gym. Arrangements have been made to have Ray Otis, the WHK radio personality, appear after the mixer gets underway. Since 1959 Otis has held a number one position in the Cleveland market. Prior to joining WHK he was with WJW radio.

Proceeds from this dance will go toward financing expenses of the band for their trip to the National Music Convention which will be held in Milwaukee on Tuesday, May 9. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.



Otis



"AND IF YOU'RE LUCKY, Charlie will be all yours for one night," Eugene McEnroe tells the purchaser of the first ticket in the I-Chi's "Win a Date for the Prom" raffle. The hopeful coed is Carol Cooke, an Evening College student at John Carroll.

## Library construction nears completion date

(Continued from Page 1)

Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, said he felt the need for expanded library space and facilities has been highlighted in recent years by the increase of independent and related reading required of the college student.

"There is so much knowledge to be absorbed today," mentioned Fr. Dunn, "that it is impossible for a student to acquire all of it in the classroom. He needs to work independent of the classroom to gain complete awareness of his various subjects. The great increase in technical and educational journals demand more working space in a library, so that a library becomes a very integral part of a college campus."

### Makes comparison

Fr. Dunn completed his statement by saying, "In size and capacity, the new John Carroll Library is comparable to the best under-graduate libraries in the nation, and our plans permit expansion of the Library should this become necessary in the future."

The Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., director of the Library, also commented, "With its seminar, lecture, and audio-visual rooms the new building will certainly be more attractive to the undergraduates."

There will once again be room for the faculty in our Library, something they have been missing, sometimes without knowing it, for many years."

Father concluded, "Circulation has increased four fold since 1946, as more attention is given to learning how to investigate and learn in contrast to the old method of only teaching what to learn. There is so much information available today that the student must be taught how to find out for himself if he is to keep pace with this changing world."

The design of the new Library is contemporary, employing face

## Freshmen sponsor Frolic next Friday

The freshman class will sponsor a dance on Friday, May 5, with the title, "Frosh Frolics." Girls throughout the area have been invited. Dick Martin and his Stereo-Wonders will supply the music, and tickets are 75 cents. Part of the profits will be handed over to the Friends of the Library Association.

## IXY's raffle C. Fitzgerald for Prom date

Well, it's getting pretty close to Prom time again, and Charlie Fitzgerald will be going. This was assured when the first raffle ticket was sold at last Friday's mixer. Raffle for what? For Charlie, or "Chuck" as his friends call him, or C. Brendan Fitzgerald as he calls himself, of course.



Fitzgerald

The lucky winner gets an all-expenses-paid date with our boy Charlie, a 5-10 blonde from Manhattan, New York. Actually, he's not our boy, he's Iota Chi Upsilon's boy, and they want to make sure he goes to the Prom.

Tickets are being sold first-come, first-served at all the girl's high schools and colleges in the area. Eugene McEnroe, raffle chairman, will draw the winning ticket in the Student Lounge at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, May 2.

Proceeds will go to pay off Charlie's gambling debts.

## Mission drive will aid Patna

During the week of May 1 to 5 the Sodality will sponsor their annual Mission Drive. The money from this drive will help in the support of the Jesuits in Patna, India. This year's drive will be under the direction of John Snow who will be assisted by Donald Schmitt and Peter Heinzer.

Solicitors will come around to the various theology and philosophy classes next week. Containers will also be conveniently placed around the campus so that it will be easier for students to make their contributions.

## Course changes

(Continued from Page 1)

only one language is required, the student will usually fulfill the language requirement by completing the intermediate courses. At least a year of foreign language study is necessary then, and the student must in each instance complete the intermediate courses. The same requirement applies to the modern language requirement called for in the A.B. Classics program.

### Affects all

The above change in the foreign language requirement will affect all programs being carried as of September, 1961, from freshman level up to and including seniors.

Students now in mid-program will have the option of converting to either of the A.B. programs, on the understandings that they fulfill all the new requirements.

A firm step forward in the eyes of the faculty is the new A.B. requirement of a double year's sequence in mathematics and a natural science respectively. The A.B. Classics program, on the other hand, offers an option between the mathematics and science sequences for a total requirement in one or the other of two courses. As a footnote to all non-science programs, henceforth no ROTC basic course may

substitute for a mathematics or science requirement.

### ROTC requirements

In line with recent content modifications proposed by Army ROTC authorities for both the basic and advanced ROTC programs, credit hours assigned to ROTC courses have been adjusted to allow a total of 14 credit hours altogether, the first six of which may apply to the minimum quantitative requirement for graduation of 18 credit hours.

Students who graduate in the B.S. in S.S. program, however, may apply current allowances in offering ROTC courses toward graduation requirements. The above-mentioned six credit hour allowance is earned in the basic ROTC program. The freshman ROTC program features one credit hour per course. From sophomore level on, ROTC courses uniformly offer two credit hours per course.

Rev. Joseph Downey, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated that "the Bachelor of Arts degree is traditionally associated with the liberal arts and is the most versatile degree that a college offers since students acquiring an A.B. degree will find their studies applicable to any major field of undertaking."

## Organizations elect officers

Officers for the 1961-1962 school year were recently elected at several organization meetings.

### Commerce Club

At a Commerce Club meeting, junior David Kewley, a transportation major from Gowanda, N.Y., was elected president. Rene Van Mulen, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., was elected vice-president. Two Cleveland freshmen, Thomas Arnold and Paul Dunn, filled the next two posts, secretary and treasurer respectively.

### French Club

On Thursday, Apr. 20, Mr. Lucien Aube, moderator of the French Club, introduced its new officers to its members. Elected to presidency is Frank Glamser. Elected to vice-presidency is Paul Maruna. Paul Miller is its new secretary, and George Goodrich is treasurer.

### Scientific Academy

John A. Bednar was elected president of the Scientific Academy at a recent meeting. The other officers are: John Pozar, vice-president; Andrew Sullivan, treasurer; and Neil Brickel, secretary.

### NDTA

The NDTA has also announced its officers for next year. The new president is Michael Leonard. Vice-president is Thomas LaFond. Eugene McEnroe is secretary, and David Betz was elected to the post of treasurer.

### Scabbard and Blade

The Scabbard and Blade has also recently held their elections. Dennis Hudson was elected president. Elected to the remaining posts are: John Kneafsey, vice-president; Leonard Dadante, secretary; and Michael Davis, treasurer. All are juniors.



# Padraic Colum charms audience at recent talk

By GARY PREVITS

The O'Dea room sparkled with the humor and charm of Padraic Colum last Friday, Apr. 21, as he spoke to students and friends of John Carroll University on "James Joyce: His explorations and achievements."

Joyce, one of the leading poets of the Irish Renaissance, together with Yeats, Synge, and the Fay Brothers, was born in 1882. He absorbed much of the Dublin atmosphere which is used in his famous work "Ulysses." Leaving Ireland in 1902, he spent the remainder of his life traveling on the Continent in Zurich, Paris and Trieste composing and publishing.

Mr. Colum, a founder of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, and a distinguished literary figure, was a close friend of Joyce, and upon the latter's death in 1941, he co-authored a book titled "Our Friend James Joyce."

Drawing upon his Irish wit and variety of experiences with Joyce, Colum reconstructed the human backgrounds in which Joyce found his inspirations and characters for the novels "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake." In "Ulysses" we find a search for one of the mysteries of life, the relationship between father and son," said Colum. "Ulysses" contains a sacred parallel, which can best be understood by studying the setting and thought of the author Joyce.

Joyce poses a number of exciting literary problems today. The most revolutionary of modern writers, Joyce tried to reveal his characters "in the round," bringing forward their entire person in all dimensions.

One of his favorite devices was speaking in the terms of the character spoken. Joyce believed that to be best able to describe the experience of a person whose occupation, habits, likes, and dislikes which may be far different from our own,

## Alpha Sigma Nu

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Social Service Club.

Lorain High School in Lorain, Ohio, is the alma mater of Lawrence Turton. As a Speech Pathology major, he has a 3.9 average. He is the vice-president of the Northern Ohio Collegiate Council on World Affairs and the parliamentarian of the Student Union.

A resident of Willoughby, Ohio, Theodore Uritus was graduated from Marianist Prep School in Beacon, N. Y. He has Political Science for his major and a 3.2 average. Besides being the captain of the football team, Ted is also president of the Cleveland Club.

James Wagner comes from Detroit, where he attended Austin Catholic Prep School. He carries a 3.7 average in a History major. The editor of the Carroll News is also a member of several other fraternities.

John Wanamaker is a graduate of St. Francis de Sales High in Toledo, Ohio, his hometown. He has a 3.5 average in a Business Management major. John is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon.

## Exam locations

Mr. R. E. Cawthorne, registrar of John Carroll, today announced that in most cases final examinations will be held in the classrooms in which the subject is taken. With the new system, initiated to convenience both teachers and students, no more than three exams will be scheduled per day for any student.

the author must present each character by describing and speaking of the person in the language of their habits, likes and dislikes. Thus Joyce's works are brought into a new dimension of understanding by seeking to relate the story through persons who the reader meets "in the round."

## Editors leave

Several members of the News staff are now in Cincinnati, after a sleepless night putting the paper out. James Wagner, Allyn Adams, James Murray, Thomas Brazaitis, and Charles Salem are representing the Carroll News at the 35th Annual Convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Editor James Wagner is president of OCNA.



## Engaged

MISS MARYHELEN COLE, a senior at St. John's School of Nursing is engaged to Mr. Robert Kreidler. Miss Cole lives in Willowick, Ohio, and will graduate from St. John's this June. Kreidler is a senior history major and makes his hometown in Chicago. A wedding date has not been announced yet.

## Maltby opens at 'Vegas'

(Continued from Page 1)

sued two directives for those students attending the dance. The first is that all dates must be registered in his office. This includes Clevelanders as well as those from out of town. This registration must be made on the forms issued for this purpose by the office.

The second point is that the Tudor Arms Hotel and the Turfside Motel are strictly off limits. Three places have offered student rates to those planning to attend the Prom: the Wade Park Manor, the Shaker House, and the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel.

Prom weekend will begin with a senior class party on Friday, May 5. This informal party will be held at The Executive Club, 27629 Chagrin Boulevard (Rt. 422).

There will be both swimming and dancing, and the Jerry Dean combo will provide the music. Casual attire will be in order with either a sport suit or a Bermuda outfit. The evening of swimming and dancing plus free mix will be covered

by the sum of \$3.

Senior class president Eugene Dalessandro has this to say about the party, "The senior class officers and myself feel that we can present one of the finest parties ever given for the seniors, and we have arranged with an exclusive east-side club for a fine evening."

Also on the agenda for next Friday night is a party sponsored by the junior class for juniors. The party will be held at Holiday Park which is located at Broadway and Richmond Roads. It will last from 9 till 1. Lou Elgart and his band will play. All juniors planning to attend the party must have dates. Admission is \$2. Refreshments and mix will be provided.

Another feature of the Prom will be a raffle held by Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Starting Monday, May 1, the fraternity will sell tickets on a Plymouth Fury which the lucky winner will have for his use on the Prom weekend. The day before the Prom, Friday, May 5, they will also have a car wash, starting at 11:30 a.m.



"HERE WE GO 'ROUND AGAIN," sing four members of "The Group." They imitated the Kingston Trio on Thursday, Apr. 26, in the series sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Student Union. Standing (left to right) are Paul Adamski, Albert Thomas, Michael Reisterer. Robert Daggit is sitting down. Michael Eck, the fifth member of the quintet is not shown here.

# Peace Corps head speaks on campus

By KEVIN STROH

At the convocation last Wednesday, Apr. 26, the Evening College announced that it had enlisted Dr. Nicholas Hobbs to speak at Carroll on the evening of Saturday, May 20. Dr. Hobbs is the director of Selective Processing for the Peace Corps.

The subject of Dr. Hobbs' address invited to this lecture since no dress has not yet been definitely other representative of the Peace Corps has ever spoken in the Greater Cleveland area.

## British prof will deliver physics talks

Professor A. Maurice Taylor of the University of Southampton, England, will participate in a series of lectures and informal discussions with the physics students of John Carroll University, Wednesday through Friday, May 3 to 5.

On Thursday, at 10 a.m., Dr. Taylor will discuss "Image Formation" with the senior physics majors. At the meeting of the student section of the American Institute of Physics on Friday at 10:55 a.m., he will discuss "Limits of Perception and Measurement."

Finally, on Friday evening, at 8 p.m., he will describe his research on the "Photoelectric Analysis of Polarized Light" to the physics graduate students.

Dr. Taylor received his Ph.D. degree from Cambridge University. After a brief stay in America from 1929 to 1934 as assistant professor of physical optics at the University of Rochester, he returned to Great Britain to a post as lecturer in natural philosophy at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. In 1941 he became a member of the Southampton faculty. From 1957 to 1960, he served as dean of the faculty of science, and since 1958, he has been chairman of the London and Home Counties Branch of the Institute of Physics.

Dr. Taylor will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in Physics.

## Television shows spotlight Carroll

"Inside Catholic Schools," a television program sponsored by the Board of Catholic Education, is spotlighting John Carroll on its next three broadcasts. Mr. Vincent Klein, Speech Department director, will be producer of the programs, which will be telecast over WEWS, Channel 5, at 1:00 p.m.

Tomorrow, Apr. 29, the Military Science Department will present "What is the R.O.T.C.?" On Saturday, May 6, Dr. Autin Freely and four senior debaters will participate in the fifth annual demonstration debate, discussing the topic "Health Insurance." The Glee Club will be featured on Saturday, May 13, the final program in the series.

The next event on the Evening College schedule is the election of Executive Council officers. The Executive Council is the nucleus for college activities of the night school student. Its 14-member board is the student governing body of the College which delegates committees for its various projects in an attempt to make every student an active participant in the college's programs.

Due to a recently announced change in the College's constitution, the president of the Council will be elected this year by the Evening College student body instead of the Executive Council. Both full and part time students will vote at a date in May which is yet to be determined. The offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be filled by the votes of the Executive Council as was done originally. Two of the three latter offices must be occupied by women, according to the constitution.



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## All-Time Greats



With this issue, the Carroll News innovates a new series of All-Time Great athletes who have performed for the Blue Streaks. The above star is pictured here in a role for which he receives little recognition nowadays. He is better remembered as the all-time high scorer and ground-gainer for Carroll football squads. His single-season mark of 138 points made him the second highest scorer in the nation in 1950.

If you haven't guessed him by now, brother, you're hurting. It's Carl Tasseff, presently of the Baltimore Colts.

## Golfers on rebound, tromp Fenn for first

It's shades of the old days! day, the Streaks came close, but Herb Eisele is jubilant over not close enough. The luckless his golf team's first victory, greensmen were toppled in both and what's more the first matches, 9½-6½.

Carroll athletic triumph of the 1961 spring season. The linksmen topped Fenn yesterday afternoon 15½ to ½ on their home course, Grantwood.

The closest they had come to tasting victory previously was a second-place finish in a triangular match which Wayne State won, the Streaks squeaking out a decision over Bethany.

In yesterday's matches, three Streaks broke into the 70's. Gary Stahl was medalist with a 75, followed by John Lewis with 78. Bill Smith cracked a 79 and Sophomore Bob Daggit's 86 completed the scoring.

For the first four outings, the going was rocky. Captain Gary Stahl played championship golf against the Red Cats, firing a 74, but received little help from his inexperienced mates.

In a three-team match against Thiel and Allegheny last Wednesday,

Only Stahl played well enough to win, scoring 2½ match points against Thiel and 4 against Allegheny with his 76. John Lewis scored 81, Bob Daggit 84, and Bill Smith 85.

Coach Eisele has had little to brag about, but remained optimistic. Yesterday's results proved him no liar.

The Streaks will have to continue this improvement if they hope to do anything downstate. They journey to Ohio State on May 4th for the Ohio Inter-collegiate tourney. Ohio's Scarlet course is long and well trapped. As last year's top scorer, Jim Keim, often said, "That course separates the golfers from the goofers."

Stahl has been peppering his lack-luster mates, pointing out that the way they've been hitting the ball it will take them three drives and a five-iron to reach the greens at Ohio State. A triangular match against Case and Reserve and a tangle with Hiram College will serve as warm-ups for the Streaks.

PAUL KANTZ SAYS...

## It was mudders' day

Twenty people I know had at least two baths last Saturday. One came while wading through a sea of pea soup at Hosford Field, the other while scraping mud from weary limbs once the foot-slogging was over.

It happened at the track meet. Where else?

While golfers high-tailed it to the cocktails of the country club and baseball players took early showers and called it quits, the thinclads played potsy between the rain drops because convention demands it.

Let's go!

"Wish we could get the hell out of here," one John Carroll runner said to another.

"This is ridiculous."

It was, too. The circular oval at Heights High looked like the seashore on a rainy day. The inside rail was ankle-deep in water. Impressions dug by galloping feet made intermittent puddles along the center of the track. The outside was steeped in mud.

On the football field where the javelin, discus, and pole vault were held, the turf squished under foot, making you feel like a man who just stepped into quicksand in his bare feet.

Blast off

The Blue Streaks started off well, but eventually dropped the meet to Washington and Jefferson's tracksters, 67½-50½.

Carroll captured the 880-yard



Kantz

relay to blast off with a bang. Junior Jim Bruce, his gold togs polka-dotted with specks of slime, grabbed a five-stride advantage after the first leg. Little Bruce McEvoy added three more to the margin and Dave O'Connor, his arms flailing as if aboard an ornery bronco, lengthened the lead to a comfortable 20 yards. Tom Parker, the redhead, took the baton standing still, but it didn't matter. Carroll splashed home in 1:37 for the victory.

O'Connor, tabbed as the Carroll entry in the 440, jumped out to a quick lead over the Presidents' Charlie Foss, spraying water this way and that as he rounded the first bend. The crewcut soph looked like he was about to fade in the backstretch but, mustering a final surge of energy, he broke the tape at 56.3 for the win.

Parker, McEvoy, and Bruce finished one-two-three in the 100 and 220 to give Carroll a clean sweep in those events. If it seems that the same names keep recurring again and again, it's because they are. Carroll had 10 performers gambling in 14 events. That's all the Presidents had, too.

Javelin thrower

I moseyed over to the javelin-hurling area where the Streaks' Al Hart was limbering up. He set a new school mark last time out with a heave of 150 feet.

"How come they're throwing the javelin in Ohio this year?" I asked, remembering that the event had been prohibited by state law last season.

"Guess they changed the rules," Al said.

Just then Bruce barged in. He'd been in every event so far but the taffy-pull. Bruce, a high school trackman in his native Milwaukee, had been away from the sport for the past three years. I asked why.

"Well, I'm not lazy," he said with a wry grin, "but this is an awful lot of work."

Trouble vaulting

The pole vault looked like it might be the most interesting affair of the day. Someone had to get killed in the event, what with the soggy underfooting and a sawdust pit which was as soft as a rock-pile. The only two entrants, Goldstein of Washington and Jefferson and Hart of Carroll, cleared nine feet without too much trouble.

They raised the bar to 10 feet. Goldstein raced toward the bar, lanced his pole into the earth, sailed a foot-and-half into the stratosphere, then thumped ingloriously to the turf for the day's best pratfall. His pole had lodged solidly in the ground and, when Hart attempted to extract it, the tip cracked off.

So both contestants decided to call it a day.

So did I.

## Frosh golf

Coach Herb Eisele will hold freshman golf try-outs on Tuesday, May 2nd. All first-year men interested in trying to obtain a berth on next year's team are welcome.



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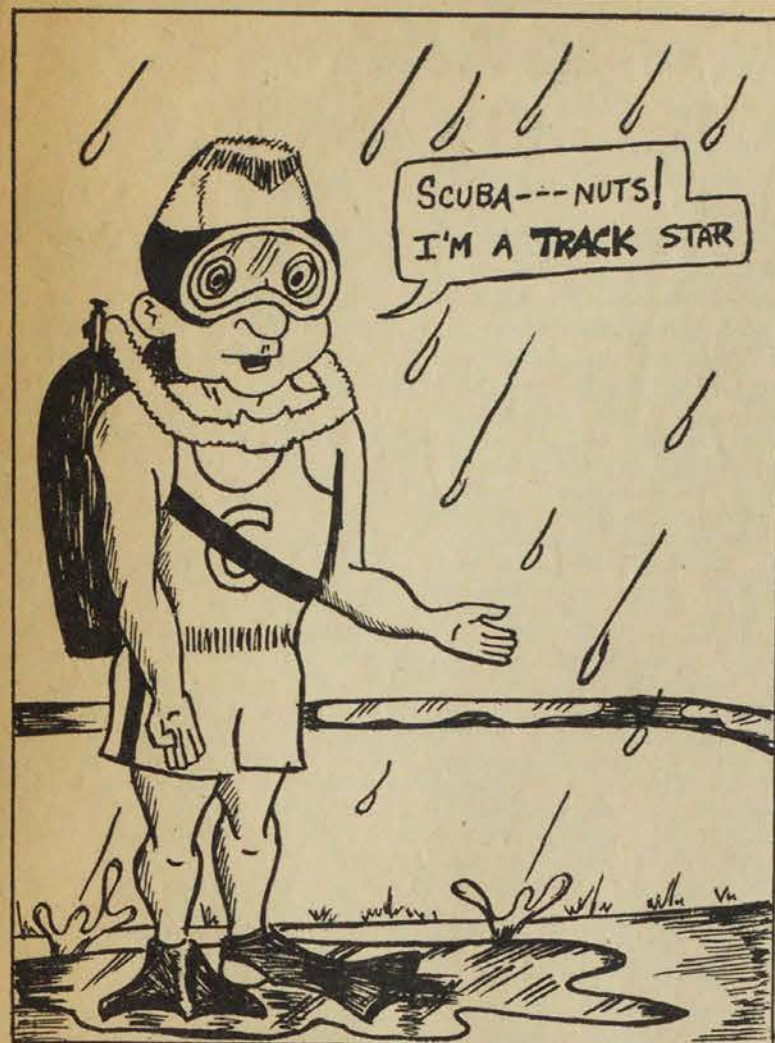


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## Five 'unbeatens' succumb as Case, Allegheny steal show

As if two rain-soaked meets weren't enough to discourage rookie track mentor Bill Dando, Case Tech and Allegheny poured it on in a triangular meet last Wednesday, almost as if the Blue Streaks weren't there.

After the last toss of the javelin, it took a careful investigation of the scoring summary to discover that there actually was a third team participating. Final tally: Case 76½, Allegheny 71 and John Carroll 22½.

But this was not all. The Wednesday affair slashed five Blue Streak names off the "unbeaten" roster.

In a hitherto promising season, the mile and half-mile relay teams of Jim Bruce, Bruce McEvoy, Tom Parker, and Dave O'Connor had gone unbeaten in dual meets with Western Reserve and Washington and Jefferson.

Parker's :24.2 in the 220, through a mud-puddle obstacle course, gave him his second straight victory in the event. He also copped a win in the 100 with a time of 10.8 seconds. McEvoy and Bruce were close

behind in both races.

O'Connor splashed to his second victory in the 440 Saturday with a :56.3 performance. Against the Red Cats he won it in :54.7.

The hero of the season opener against Reserve was Greg Axe, who scored 13 points with firsts in the mile and 880 and a second in the two-mile.

But of this quintet, none remains unbeaten. Case and Allegheny saw to that. Even Axe's 4:57 mile rated only a third in the tri-meet.

The only undefeated man left on the squad is Ed Porubsky. His 12-foot pole vault effort in the Reserve meet earned him a first place and several bruised ribs, which consequently kept him out of competition in the following two contests.

Porubsky's cohort in the pole vault, Al Hart, earned the distinction of being the only man to break a school record this year as he tossed the javelin 151 feet ¼ inch at Reserve. This topped his own mark of 139 feet 1 inch, set last May 10.

The scores in the first two meets were: Reserve 74½, JCU 61½ and W&J 67½ to 50½ for the Streaks.

## Netters lose to Reserve, Allegheny, and rain

By Al Rutledge

Carroll's netters have been side-tracked in their quest for their first PAC win this year by a familiar villain, old man weather. However, mentor Dick Iliano's optimistic outlook for this year has not been shattered. He boasts that Carroll has yet to be white-washed. (Last year, the tennis team lost five in a row by the score of 9-0.) The racketeers have been outplay-

ed only twice. Two other matches were washed out.

A myriad of Carroll rooters gazed expectantly from the windows of Dolan Hall as the netmen dropped a well fought 6-3 decision to Western Reserve.

Four days later, pursued by a relentless Allegheny squad, the Streaks were overwhelmed by sheer tenacity and again lost to the tune of 6-3.

After cancelling the W & J match, the Carrollmen traveled to Thiel College where they brought their cat guts to bear on the Tomcats. It seemed certain that the

elusive first victory would not bypass the Streaks this time. As fate would have it, a torrential down-pour nullified any expectations of victory.

Performances turned in thus far have raised Coach Iliano's hopes for the future. Sophomore Bruce Noble has produced two encouraging efforts, winning convincingly over Reserve's number-two man and dropping a squeaker to Allegheny, 6-4, 6-4. Bruce teams with Bob Carles to form Carroll's most potent doubles combo.

Bob Hardt, whom Iliano calls "my ace," had a 2-1 record as of this paper's deadline.



## SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis

If there are any concrete benefits to be gained from Education courses at John Carroll, they stem from the controversies which arise periodically over matters educational. Only last Wednesday, the reading of a highly opinionated newspaper clipping spurred a red-hot debate in Education 141. The subject of the discussion was physical education.

It all started with an unnamed writer's opinion that inter-scholastic competition on the junior high school level should be abolished. This suggestion was favorable to the class at large. One student, however, carried the argument a step or two further by boldly advocating that physical activity be relegated to the lowest position on the educational ladder. At this point, a dozen or more hands shot into the air as students sought opportunity to express their own sentiments.

Furthermore, the student went on to declare that a major in physical education was downright laughable.

"I never was much good in gym class," he confided, "I never got higher than a 'C' in physical education. We had to broad jump a certain distance and run around the track within a certain time. I never missed a class; I tried hard, but just couldn't jump far enough or run fast enough. So 'C' was the best grade I ever got."

Not every one is a Jim Thorpe, but a poor physical education student who joins in constructively with the rest of the class even if he does not shine is the winner in the end. The great majority of high schoolers will never break any athletic records; neither will they, for the most part, attain more than a passing fair facility in the performance of the Army Dozen. Then, what will they accomplish?

If the course is properly taught, every student will emerge with a realization of the importance of exercise to physical and mental health. Bob Richards, who gained renown as a preacher-pole vaulter, summarizes this facet of the reward for physical fitness when he cites Plato: "A sound mind and a sound body go hand in hand."

Nobody seriously doubts the mental abilities of the Jesuit Fathers. No one can validly argue,

either, that the Jesuits oppose physical fitness. In fact, it seems entirely possible that handball facilities were included in our gymnasium plant primarily to keep the faculty in trim.

Lastly, there is a concept the sociologists call self-realization. Perhaps nowhere else is an individual able to achieve more satisfaction and gain more confidence than in athletics. Successful mastering of a certain skill, or being a part of a winning team is a very rewarding experience. Yet, learning to lose gracefully is no less valuable.

Now, people cannot push themselves away from the dinner table. They can, however, push the starter button on their Super 88, and do so to travel any distance further than the front porch or the television set.

Physical education means more than training the body to perform certain regularized functions; it means educating the mind to properly care for the body. No one need remind President Kennedy of the need for physical fitness in our nation. The statistics on Army deferment for physical reasons speak for themselves. Mr. Khrushchev, too, is a proponent of mass physical revitalization.

To say that one may properly teach physical education without majoring in same, is to say that one is qualified to teach Marketing because he shops regularly at the A&P. Subject mastery is as important in physical education as it is anywhere else.

John Dryden once said: "The Wise, for Cure, on Exercise depend." This maxim is no less true today. The two most precious things a man can have are a good wife and good health, and not necessarily in that order.



Brazaitis

## Top riflemen take trophies

John Carroll wound up the 1960-61 rifle season in fine style, winning and dining the other five members of the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference. Carroll was recently host to the ninth annual luncheon and presentation of awards ceremony.

Several distinguished guests were on hand for the shindig, including Chester Stellar, First Vice Commander, Department of Ohio American Legion. Carroll's own PMS, Colonel Howard C. Higley, ran the show.

Copping the individual marksmanship trophy, mead of the mighty conqueror, was Akron University's Jean Linton, a girl no less.

Carroll's captain, Jim DeClerk, covered himself with glory. Jim copped a silver medal for his fourth place finish in the individual standings and won special commendation as winner of the Individual Sportsmanship Trophy.

For the seventh time in the nine years of LEIRC competition, Akron University captured the team championship.

John Carroll tied for third in the won-lost column with Case Tech, but clearly decisioned the Rough Riders in the average score per match column to snare the third place oscar. Individual National Rifle Association awards were presented to Carroll regulars, Jim Moyer, Jim McAndrew, Jim Zahora, Jim Kriz, and DeClerk.



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## Writer voices political view at assembly

Requested on very short notice, Mr. William McGaffin was guest speaker at John Carroll's last Alpha Sigma Nu convocation of the current series, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta last Wednesday, Apr. 26. He subbed for Columnist Marquis Childs who was called to Paris to cover the recent crisis in France.

"Mr. McGaffin," syndicated columnist for the Chicago Daily News, "keeps a knowing finger on the political news centers of America," Eugene Kramer introduced the guest who has gained experience as a London correspondent for the Associated Press, has spent three years covering the U.N., and has recently spent his time in Washington reporting especially on the space and defense programs.

Before his speech here, Mr. McGaffin lunched at the Press Club. Immediately following the convocation, Mr. McGaffin was present at a reception in the O'Dea Room of the SAC.

"Washington Roundup," as Mr. McGaffin called his speech, was a brief outline of the first 100 days of the Kennedy administration. The administration has inherited both foreign and domestic problems, he pointed out, and noted Kennedy's prediction that "things will get worse before they get better."

Mr. McGaffin spoke briefly on several phases of the world situation today: "How to deal with the Communists," "The threat of nuclear war," "U.S. relations with her allies," "Sustaining the needs of the underdeveloped countries," and "The U.S. economic situation."

In conclusion, Mr. McGaffin stated that too much emphasis on military development, the lack of support for change within the U. S., and too much dependence on second-hand information is losing the influence the U.S. once had on underdeveloped nations.



"I KNOW THERE IS A SECOND NAME, let me help you find it," says Kailash Bagaria, as (left to right) Thomas Fallon, Union president; Lawrence Turton, Union parliamentarian; John Moran, Union secretary; and Bagaria look for the name that did not exist.

## Series offers European tour

This summer John Carroll is inaugurating a new feature in its program of cultural activities — the University Series European Festival Tour. The four-week tour which will be conducted by The Rev. Herman Hughes, S.J., is scheduled to leave New York via a SAS, DC-8 jet airliner on Monday, Aug. 14.

Featured on the tour are visits to eight countries, the Bayruth Music Festival, Venice's international film festival, The Edinburgh Festival, and several other famous European drama and music festivals.

The tour costs \$1150 per person. This fare includes accommodations with private bath, two meals per day, sightseeing excursions in all cities in which the group stops with an English speaking guide, and all transportation. Arrangements can be made to finance the tour but a down payment of \$100 is required. It is open to anyone who is interested.

## Senior pix

The Carrillon staff reminds all juniors that they must sign up for scheduling of their senior pictures on Monday, May 1, or Tuesday, May 2. They may register in the SAC building opposite the dean of men's office. Pictures must be taken at May's on the Heights.

## Minister of Education visits Carroll campus

The Honorable Miss Maria Badaloni, minister of education from Italy, visited John Carroll last Tuesday, Apr. 18, as part of her week's tour of American Universities.

Miss Badaloni who has spent her entire life in the field of education, occupies an esteemed position in the Italian Government as a member of the Italian Parliamentary Committee on Education and Fine Arts, a Christian Democratic member of the Chamber of Deputies, and a member of the Italian Commission of UNESCO.

John Carroll was the only Catholic University besides the Catholic University of America in Washington that she visited.

Miss Badaloni's purposes in coming to this country were three-fold. First, to examine the activities of women in the professions, labor unions, politics, social welfare, and family life; second, to visit libraries, museums, and art galleries; and third and foremost, to study the American educational system at all levels, especially the American methods of training high school teachers. It was in reference to this last purpose that brought Miss Badaloni to John Carroll.

Since, during her week visit in this country, time limited her opportunities to visit many institutions, she expressed the desire to examine the curriculum of a university which emphasized liberal arts. The State Department arranged for her to meet with department heads of John Carroll.

In comparing American and Italian public and private schools, Miss Badaloni marked the distinction in requirements. In Italy the private school is subject to the same state requirements as the public school. The private school may offer extra courses, but it must basically teach the same number and type of course offered in the public school. In contrast to this, the private school in America

## Union motion postpones ineligibility resolution

By ALLYN ADAMS

Considerable controversial debate arose at the Student Union meeting last Tuesday, Apr. 25, with the introduction of a constitutional amendment by Eugene Kramer, and Kailash Bagaria's motion to ban class officers from running for office the following year if they have lost voting privileges in the Union for absenteeism.

Kramer proposed the amendment which puts off the vote on all main motions and resolutions until the following week's meeting. At present, this is only done for amendments to the constitution.

He explained that this would give Union members a chance to thoroughly consider their decisions and discuss them with the members of the respective organizations which they represent.

However, a suspension of the rules would enable the Union to take immediate action on pressing matters. Bagaria supported Kramer, but they were opposed by Richard Murray who said, "All organizations do not meet each week, and Union business will only become bogged down." The amendment will be voted on at the meeting on Tuesday, May 2.

Bagaria then made his proposal that, "Any class officer who has lost voting privileges in the Stu-

dent Union Executive Council for failure to meet attendance requirements should not be allowed to run in the following year's elections."

He then gave his reasons for this proposal, saying, "It is the duty of each officer to represent his class in the Union; if he is absent, it is unfair to the class."

Michael McHale, junior class vice-president, opposed him by stating, "The Congress of the United States does not set an attendance requirement. Let the student voters decide if they want an officer to represent them again."

Eugene Dalessandro moved that the motion be postponed until the following week, but Bagaria said it would then be too late to have any effect on this year's elections.

When Bruce Bixler inquired as to how many people would be affected, the records were checked and only one was found. Bagaria said that there were two. He offered to find the other name in the records.

A five-minute recess was called while Bagaria and three Union officers, aided by last year's secretary, Agnes Reddy, made a recheck. But the records were found to be correct. Only one person would be affected.

The Union then reconvened and voted 39-3 to postpone its decision until the next meeting.

## MS Federal Inspection hails retiring personnel

In compliance with the United States Army, the John Carroll University Military Science Department will hold its Federal Inspection Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p.m. All ROTC cadets and Army staff members will participate.

Honored at the Military Review will be Maj. Walter H. Hanselmann and Sgt. Edward T. Cronin of the JCU staff. The Inspection will be in commemoration of their retirement from the Army on Tuesday, May 31.

Inspecting officer for the Federal Inspection will be Colonel Warner, Professor of Military Science at Ohio State University. With him will be his official staff. General Hoge will be the Inspection's reviewing officer. Major General Beauchamp will also attend. Others to be present will be announced later.

At this time, awards will be presented to outstanding cadets in various fields. Among these will be the Professor of Military Science Award going to the outstanding graduating cadet, and the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Awards, given to the superior cadet in each class. The Reserve Officer's Association Award, the Chicago Tribune Award, the American Legion Scholastic Award, the Military Order of World Wars Award, and the 83rd Infantry Award are some of the others scheduled.

A special practice for all cadets will be held on Friday, May 12. Arrangements for the review are in the hands of Captain George B. Lowery.

## University Series

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Shoshan attracted the attention of the musical world when she made her debut as the leading soprano of the Israeli National Opera and was immediately acclaimed by critics as one of "the brightest young discoveries of the decade." She came to the United States five years ago in a concert in Israel. Since her arrival in this country, Miss Shoshan has traveled from coast to coast. Her appearances include a Carnegie Hall recital and the Symphony of the Air, a program created by the late Arturo Toscanini. Rosa Labe, well known in the Cleveland area serves as her accompanist.

Saturday evening, Miss Shoshan gives a private recital for the faculty. She has scheduled similar performances at Notre Dame and St. John's colleges.

At present, Fr. Hughes is working on next year's Series which he said will be "outstanding, in order to tie in with John Carroll's 75th Anniversary." Highlighting next year's program will be Metropolitan Opera stars Eileen Farrell and Jan Peerce, with Bach arias."

## Primary elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Fitzgerald, Edwin Skoch, and James Truxes, treasurer.

### Sophomores

Sophomores vying for junior class positions are: Thomas Ging and John Sheehan, president; Carl Cira, Daniel Keenan, Bruce McEvoy, Charles Montrose, and Joseph Vitale, vice-president; Michael DiSanto, David O'Connor, Joseph Paulchell, and John Walker, secretary; James Corrigan, Richard Damsel, James Kramer, Michael Merlo, and Edward Sopko, treasurer.

Freshmen Anthony Compisi, William Smith, and William Speno are battling for the sophomore class presidency. John Brun, Hubert DeSantis, William Donovan and Joseph Stevens, vice-president; Theodore Bidigare, Edward Christie, Francis Kelley, Richard Koenig, and Martin Wenzler, secretary; and James Flask and Robert Fox, treasurer, are the others running for office.

Primaries will not be held for the offices of junior class president and sophomore class treasurer since only two candidates are running in each. Each candidate is allowed a

total of five signs, three in the Administration Building, two in the Student Activities Center. Signs in the dorms, however, are subject to the individual dorm prefect's regulations.

Both cloakrooms in the main corridor of the Administration Building will be used to speed in the balloting process. Ballots will be picked up in the one and turned in at the other. Only identification cards printed in ink or typed will be accepted. The cards will be punched at the time of registration.

### No proxies

Only full time students will be allowed to vote, with no proxy voting allowed. No campaigning or loitering on the main floor of the Administration Building will be permitted while the voting is in progress.

"Anyone found tampering with the voting procedure will be recommended to the dean of men's office for disciplinary action," stated Richard Baum, Election Committee chairman. "We suspect some irregularities and therefore have taken strict measures to prevent them."

Polls will be opened on each of the four days at 9:30 a.m. They will remain open until 6:30 p.m.